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BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

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Next Time

You buy a SUIT OF CLOTHES come here and see how easy it is for you to get pleased, and what an easy time we have getting a Suit to fit you. Our Clothes are not made to order, but they are made to fit. Enough patterns in Suits to please any man's fancy, enough sizes to fit any man's form. Prices as LOW as GOOD CLOTHES can be sold.

MEN'S SUITS \$5.00 to \$22.50.

YOUTHS' SUITS \$4.00 to \$15.00.

BOYS' SUITS \$1.50 to \$6.00.

B. O. Evans & Co.,

Men's Outfitters!

Another Feast OF VALUES!

SINCE the closing of our Special Sale we have been importuned by our customers and friends to put on another Sale of equal values. While, for obvious reasons, we can not make the same sweeping reductions throughout our entire Store, we have decided to inaugurate on THURSDAY, MAY 12th—

A Special Shoe Sale,

Continuing for Thirty Days only.

During this time we will sell for Cash any Shoe in our Store at Ten Per Cent Discount; and in addition on all bills amounting to \$5.00 and over we will give an additional Five Per Cent Discount.

These discounts are, of course, given on Cash bills.

This is a splendid opportunity for Merchants to replenish their stock, and to families to buy their Summer Shoes cheap.

There are EXTRA INDUCEMENTS also on—

FLOUR

That should not be ignored. As a leader we offer about one hundred barrels Washburn-Crosby Co's. Parisian at \$4.25 per barrel, (former price \$5.00). One hundred barrels low grade Flour at \$3.25, (former price \$4.25.)

These, also, are strictly for Cash.

Yours for thirty days only,

DEAN & RATLIFF.

500 bushels musty Corn at 60¢ per bushel. Fine for hogs.

STATE NEWS.

— Constable M. S. Davenport, of Greenwood, who killed a negro at Ninety Six, has been granted bail in the sum of \$2,000.

— Jim Harshar shot and killed Palmer Ferguson at a church near Westminster, Oconee County, Sunday night—both colored.

— It has been announced that the contract has been signed for building the trolley line at Neal's Shoals, on the Seaboard railway, to Union.

— Geo. W. Murray, colored, ex-congressman, was tried and convicted of forgery in Sumter last week, and sentenced to three years on the chain-gang and to pay a fine of \$250. A motion for a new trial was refused.

— In the Charleston city court on Monday one negro was brought up for throwing oil on another who was asleep and then applying a match. Fortunately the fire was extinguished and the sleeper not seriously hurt.

— A palmetto wreath has been sent to Col. Henry L. Turner, of Chicago, by the Charleston Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of his act in firing a salute over the graves of Confederate dead in Oakwood cemetery.

— Mr. W. H. Weldon, a white farmer about 45 years of age, of Providence, S. C., committed suicide about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a 38-calibre pistol. He was in bad health.

— It is reported in the News and Courier that since the law requiring all fires of a suspicious nature to be reported to the comptroller general went into effect there have been an average of about ten fires reported every day at his office.

— The new steel bridge just completed over Broad river at Shelton, on the S. U. & C. line of the Southern, is one of the handsomest and most substantial structures of its kind in the South. It has been built since December and cost \$46,000.

— The Conway correspondent of The State says: "The 57 car loads of strawberries spoken of in my last letter meant about \$90,000 to the shippers. Some \$25,000 worth have been shipped from Conway alone this season and three more car loads go out to-day."

— A little negro boy named James Robinson climbed on a Pullman car of the Seaboard in Columbia a few days ago and released the brakes, when it went down the road with great speed and ran into a freight car loaded with whiskey, causing damages to cars and whiskey of \$3,000. The boy has been arrested.

— The Charleston police scored all records by arresting forty cows Thursday morning, entailing a lot of trouble on the officers. The residents and owners of property have been annoyed by the cows running at large in the upper section of the city, and on account of the complaint the police department decided to enforce the ordinance and the orders were given for the arrest of the animals.

— The Beauregard memorial committee of Camp Sumter, United Confederate Veterans, has decided to erect a memorial arch of Carolina granite on Washington square "in honor of P. G. T. Beauregard, general, Confederate States army, who kept inviolate the gates of Charleston from 1861 to 1865." The committee has been for some time considering plans and has finally decided upon the general style and shape of the memorial.

— Congressman Johnson has received from the war department five vouchers for claims entered through him against the government under the act of February 12, 1902, to reimburse those who had property taken from them by Federal soldiers after the surrender. The vouchers and the amounts are as follows: Andrew Mitchell, Union, \$135; W. H. Sanders, Union, \$135; Capt. J. Frank Wofford, Union, \$135; G. W. Fowler, Union, \$135; Mrs. Lizzie D. Fleming, Spartanburg, \$225. Total, \$725.

— The Sixth Regiment, S. C. Cavalry, Butler's Brigade, will hold a reunion at Edgefield, on June 11, 1904. It is hoped that every member will be present. It is said that the occasion will be an interesting one. Among the speakers will be Mr. Wm. P. Calhoun who will deliver an address of welcome. The members of the Sixth regiment will appreciate it if the papers will call attention to the meeting. It is hoped, too, that as many as desire to show their appreciation of the services of these noble and brave men from 1861 to 1865, will attend the meeting.

— And while we are honoring heroes let us not forget 15-year-old Wade Plummer, of Lamar, Darlington County, who rescued John Gibson from the waters of Lynches river. Our dispatch says that when young Gibson sank the men on the river bank did not undertake the risk of attempting his rescue. But the boy did. The drowning man grappled with him and carried him beneath the water. After being twice borne down, Wade heeded the voice of his father and broke away from Gibson's grip. But only for a moment, and to recover breath and give him strength, did the brave boy cease his efforts. Then he dived 12 or 15 feet, found the body of Gibson on the bottom of the river, brought it to the surface and to the shore. Life seemed extinct but in an hour Gibson was resuscitated and we are told there was "great gratification." And there was double cause for rejoicing; not only had a tragedy been averted but it had been developed that in that community there was such a youth as Wade Plummer—Columbia State.

GENERAL NEWS.

— The United States has granted 3,500 patents to women.

— During the racing season more than \$1,000,000 a day is wagered on horses.

— The total income of all American farmers last year was about \$5,500,000,000.

— A woman stabbed a man with a hat pin over the left eye, the other day in Savannah, and the man died from the wound.

— Sam Jones, of Georgia, says "the democrats will win if they just keep steady and don't do some fool thing at a critical juncture."

— It is reported that the boll weevil is so bad in Mexico that that country can not compete with the United States this season in raising cotton.

— The Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo has taken action by which ministers of that denomination are enjoined from marrying divorced persons.

— The postmaster at Choctaw, Ala., has been indicted with crimes calling for 180 years imprisonment and \$6000 fines. The charges against him are mostly for forgery.

— The Democratic State convention of Indians instructed its thirty delegates to the St. Louis convention to vote for Judge Parker for the presidential nomination.

— The reports at the Southern Baptist convention show receipts for home missions for the year of \$124,850; for foreign missions \$247,512; for Sunday Schools \$100,000.

— Dan White shot and killed Sid Vaden at Carthage, Tenn., on Wednesday about a cow and then killed Robert Overstreet, one of the posse that was sent to arrest him.

— A boy threw a railroad spike through a window of a coach of an Atlantic Coast Line train at Naylor, Ga., on Tuesday, striking a child that was lying in its mother's lap and killing it.

— While Mrs. Robert Rogers, of Mecklenburg County, N. C., was trying to drive a horse out of a wheat field the animal attacked her, knocked her down and stamped her to death.

— Mrs. Stephen Jones committed suicide on Tuesday at her home three miles from Jackson, Ga., by shooting herself with a pistol, leaving a husband and four children. Her mind was unbalanced.

— A news item from Richmond, Va., is to the effect that the original indictment of Aaron Burr, charged with treason, has recently been found. It is signed by John Randolph, foreman of the grand jury.

— We occasionally hear of a black man turning white, but Thomas Goss, a white man in a hospital at London, England, is gradually turning black. The medical men are unable to discover the cause of his change of color.

— Yazoo City, Miss., a town of 6,000 inhabitants, had a fire on Wednesday that destroyed nearly every business house and many private residences. The loss is estimated at \$2,500,000; the insurance at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

— There are some 4,000,000 bachelors in the United States. Rev. Madison C. Peters expressed the opinion in a sermon in Philadelphia a day or two ago that the "extravagance and incompetence of modern young women was the cause of this condition of affairs."

— A small child of John Goodnight, near Concord, N. C., was nearly killed by a dose of morphine instead of colic. What any family wants with such drugs in his house is more than one can tell. Some men and women are insane on the medicine question. Never administer such drugs without the advice of a physician.

— Jasper Carter, a young man of Tampa, Fla., who became infatuated with a young woman named Gentry McElwain, while she was visiting there, followed her to Atlanta, and failing to induce her to return with him, shot and fatally wounded her on Monday night and then blew his own brains out with the same weapon.

— A naturalist found black ants were devouring the skins of some bird specimens on a table, so he made tar circles on four pieces of paper, and put one under each leg of the table. Ants will not cross tar. Pretty soon he found the ants busily at work again, and, looking at the tar circles, found each one was bridged by bits of sand, which the clever ants had brought in from the street.

— "How may a man become a mother?" is the question the members of the New York City Mother's Club are asking each other. The society, last Monday, let the bars down to "him," and he may now become a member on the payment of \$2 a year. The revised constitution provides that any man may become an associate member and attend meetings if he is in sympathy with the purpose of the organization.

— The Elberton, Ga., Star notes as follows the success of a negro farmer, who did what dozens of intelligent colored men are doing: "Perry Hudson, an industrious negro of Lumpkin County, Georgia, sold the past year from a one horse farm \$489.97 worth of corn, meal, eggs, chickens, butter, turkeys, cattle and the like, besides eight bales of cotton which he was able to hold and sell at the highest prices of the season. Hudson is deacon in his church, Sunday School superintendent, and has always voted the Democratic ticket. The race question is no question at all with Perry Hudson."

A BIG BATTLE FOUGHT.

JAPANESE ASSAULT ONE OF THE BLOODIEST OF MODERN TIMES.

Tokio, May 28.—The Japanese assault on Nanshan hill was one of the fiercest and bloodiest affairs in modern warfare.

In the earlier rushes of the engagement every man participating was shot down before he reached the first line of Russian trenches. It was found necessary to stop these infantry charges and renew the artillery fire from the rear before the final and successful assault on the Russian position could be made. The success of this assault was brought about by one detachment of Japanese troops, more intrepid than their comrades, who succeeded in piercing the Russian line.

A splendid stroke of fortune was the discovery and destruction by the Japanese of the electric wires leading to the mines at the eastern foot of the Nanshan hill. This prevented the Russians from exploding these mines when the Japanese infantry crossed the ground where they had been placed. It is possible that the fortune of the day hinged upon these mines.

If the Russians had been able to explode them at the right time the losses among the Japanese troops would have been tremendous and it is possible also that the Russians would have been able to hold the hill.

Nanshan was splendidly defended. Nearly 50 guns of various sizes were mounted on the emplacement and there were also two batteries of quick firing field pieces. The artillery was sheltered behind loopholes trencched on terraces of the hill. The infantry manning the hill was man with them around the hill, thus using these guns for the protection of the most important points.

The Japanese began the fight by bringing all their field guns into action and concentrating their fire on the emplacements on the hill. By 11 o'clock in the morning, the principal Russian batteries had been silenced. The two Russian field batteries then withdrew to Nan Quan Ling hill and from there continued to fire on the Japanese until nightfall.

After the Russian batteries had been silenced the Japanese artillery opened on the enemy's trenches the Japanese infantry advancing meanwhile to within rifle range. The Japanese gradually worked to within 400 metres of the Russian line where they encountered wire and other entanglements.

They succeeded in discovering an opening in these obstacles and, getting finally to within 200 metres of the Russian trenches, they rushed for the line. Several successive charges were made but every other man in the attacking parties was shot down, 20 or 30 metres from the line. The charges were then stopped and the Japanese artillery renewed its preparatory fire on the enemy's position. Towards evening a detachment of Japanese carried out a section of the Russian trenches, breaking through the enemy's line. Hundreds of the comrades of these men, inspired by their successes, sprang forward and then the entire Japanese line swept up the hill driving the Russians from their positions. It was in the desperate infantry charges that the Japanese sustained the bulk of their losses.

Tokio, May 28.—Japan paid heavily for her victories at Kin Chou, Nanshan and Tien Wan, losing 3,000 men in killed and wounded in the repeated assaults against these positions, but she scored a sweeping and valuable victory over the Russians, capturing 50 guns, clearing the way to Port Arthur and inflicting losses on the Russians which in the end are expected to total 2,000 men.

It is doubted if the Russians will stand again north of Port Arthur. They retired from the field beaten and failed to rally at Nan Quan Ling, where it was anticipated that a second stand would be made.

The desperate onslaughts of Japanese on the heights of Nanshan were telling, for the Russians left 300 dead in the trenches there. A complete search of this field is expected to show a greater number of dead.

Nan Quan Ling was occupied yesterday morning by a force of infantry, artillery and engineers under the command of Gen. Nakamura. The main Japanese force spent Friday night in the villages around Nanshan. The soldiers were greatly fatigued as a result of the constant fighting but they entered with much spirit upon the new operations. A force of Russians held Sanchilip station, which is northwest of Dalny, but the Japanese drove them out. The Russians abandoned and burned the station and retired in the direction of Port Arthur.

The estimates of the Russians engaged in the defense of Kin Chou, Nanshan hill and the south shore of Taitien Wan bay vary but it is evident that the Russians drew for men from the forces at Port Arthur and offered all the resistance possible. It is understood here that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, was in personal command of the recent operations. As soon as the Japanese troops have rested they will press on to the south.

Newchwang, May 28.—A staff officer just from Mukden says the deliberation and precision of the enemy has surprised Kuropatkin, who at first believed the Japanese campaign would be one of dashing recklessness, with more theatrical display about the manoeuvres than strategy.

A Chinese merchant just arrived who left Dalny five days ago says the Russians have vacated the town which at the time of his departure had not been occupied by the Japanese forces. The latter were still engaged in landing troops at Kin Chou bay. It is said on excellent authority that Japan is to use a force of 100,000 men in operations against Port Arthur and take it by storm in a fortnight. They realize that their losses in the execution of this plan will be severe, but it is considered better to take the risk than to keep a large army idle for three months. They do not propose, it is said, to penetrate into the interior of the country any further than Mukden.

Washington, May 28.—Minister Grieco cables the state department from Tokio under to-day's date that the Japanese government declares the Liao Tung peninsula from Pitsewo to Pulletian to be in a state of blockade.

Tokio, May 29, noon.—The Japanese casualties at Nanshan are now estimated at 3,500. The number of Russian guns captured exceed 70.

To See the Prettiest and Most Complete Line of—

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Ever shown in Anderson, at Prices that DEFY COMPETITION, come to

The Racket Store.

Our Buyer has just returned from the Northern markets, and values in Goods are arriving daily that prove to the most fastidious dressers the result of careful selections;

See our Stock of the Celebrated—

Strouse & Bros. High Art SPRING and SUMMER—

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Which will interest those who wish to dress well and SAVE MONEY.

A new and complete line of—

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Men's, Women's and Children's, at prices unequalled elsewhere.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our Stores, inspect our Goods, and be convinced that what we say is true.

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Successor to Horn-Bass Co., 110, 116, 120, East Benson St., - - - - Anderson, S. C.

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The Month of Roses, Brides and Graduates!

Is only a short while off. You'll find our Stock very complete with the necessary Goods for the many different social occasions. Anything you should desire in—

White and Colored Thin Goods, Trimmings of every description, Latest ideas in Notions and Novelties, Millinery that pleases everybody, Oxfords, the kind you want.

Remember, everything you buy from us is absolutely guaranteed to be—

THE BEST AND THE NEWEST.

Prices, of course, REASONABLE. Send us your orders.

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LACK OF ENERGY!

Murray's Iron Mixture contains the elements that make it a genuine blood tonic, a remedy that makes rich, red blood, improves digestion, increases appetite, and supplies strength and energy to weak, debilitated, run-down people.

MURRAY'S IRON MIXTURE

Is not a temporary stimulant. The good in every dose sticks. Excellent for pale, emaciated, bloodless people, and as a recuperative tonic for those recovering from sickness. Unequalled as a tonic to prevent and overcome the lassitude, tired, exhausted and "run-down" feeling so prevalent in the Spring. A combination that meets with the approval and commendation of physicians everywhere. Price 50c. Guaranteed satisfactory to every purchaser. At Drug Stores. Prepared by the—

THE MURRAY DRUG COMPANY COLUMBIA, S. C.